

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1910

EUBSTANTIAL vindication of the Phil adelphia taxpayers who are endeavoring to have the affairs of that city conducted on a sane and business-like basis is found in the verdict rendered on Monday by the financial interests of that and other cities, when bankers declined to help out the present city administration in its financial policy, in an attempt to float the 30-year \$8,000,000 loan which charged that the secretary of the interior is attacked as illegal. But seven bids were received, for a total of \$821,000, of Pierpont Morgan. At his suggestion which only \$816,000 could possibly be accepted. The offer for \$505,000 of the total amount subscribed was subject to a decision from the courts that the loan would be legal. None of the bids was accepted, and the entire loan falls for the present, until the municipal financiars cau get their bearings and make another try. This should be a lesson to other cities which attempt to issue bonds beyond the legal requirements.

THE comet of 1910 is now speeding rapidly away from our world and in a few weeks will have plunged into "the blackness of darkness forever"-that is so far as the present generation is concerned. Comets have appeared many times since the creation of the world, and although they have caused apprehension to some people, so far as cau be learned no one ever suffered injury from the celestial wanderers. The earth shot through the tail of the comet last night and its passage was marked by no phenomena, and our world is still on its orno shadow of variation or The seasons will come and go as usual and generation will follow generrtion. The comet will from tonight be gazed upon with interest for a few weeks, while the nervousness experienced by some as the brilliant visitor bathed the earth with its splender will be a thing of the past.

YouTHFUL depravity is often a source for comment and more cases are reported from different sections of the ccuatry. Robert Earl, Oarelton Gates and Irvin Reed were brought into court in Hantingdor, Ps., on Friday, and confessed that while under the influence of whisky bought from three hotels they applied the matches that set fire to two planing mills, causing the total destruc- Teft will welcome the delegates to the tion of both, and also the First Methodist Oburch, besides burning six dwellings and the steeple of the First Presbyterian Church. Harry McCium was sentenced to the state reformatory, while the other three received sentences of twelve years each in the penitentiary.

By a recent rejection of the income tax amendment by the New York legislature the question of its final ratification becomes of increasing interest. Thus far the amendment has been ratified by stamps. the legislatures of seven states, namely, Alabams, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Illinois, South Carolina and Oklshome. Feur states-Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Virginia and New York -bave rejected the amendment. Should this rate of four to seven be continued the doom of the amendment is sealed. notwithstanding that the vote by which it was submitted for ratification was nearly unanimous in both houses of ed. Paymaster Rogers will be permitted to retire with the rank of admiral, a provision 46 states for ratification, 12 only will be necessary for rejection. The New York Senate Tuesday night, however, reconsidered its former action and voted for the amendment. It must now go to the

ESTABLISHMENT of the connection between [Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and George W. Perkins, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., through letters produced at the Ballinger hearing has given the whole case so sinister an aspect that the retirement of Mr. Ballinger at the conclusion of the hearing, regardless of the report of the committee seems to be absolutely called for. Two things are shown by this correspondence, which have a direct bearing upon the case. First that Ballinger was in close touch with the Morgac-Guggenheim combination through Perkins, if through no one else, and second that he went into office for the express purpose of striking down the reclamation service and withdrawing the government from all projects where private enterprises cauld resp large profits.

THE Consultdated Gas Electric Light and Power Company's bid of 8 cents a kilowatt hour has been accepted for the Baltimore Oity Hall and courthouse lighting. This looks as though the price of electricity is coming down-at least in Baltimore,

IT never touched us.

From Washington.

Washington, May 19 A sensatior al argument was made by Arthur E Holder, of the American Federation of Labor, before the Senata committee on public health today in persons. favor of the crestion of a department of sublic health. He spoke of many of the steel plants in Pennsylvania as

been told that even murder is committed in the hospital of one of the steel plants on the theory that a dead man is better than a crippled man." Holder said there was a terrible sacrifice of health and life in factories due to bad sanitary conditions, defective machinery and the overworking of employes. He felt that

national health department might cante an improvement in these conditions. The bill is opposed by the National Lesgue of Medical Freedom which caused senators today to te showered with thousands of telegrams of protest against the creation of a department of

President Taft has entered the Congressional campaign in Iowa. He has written a letter to Geo. G. M. Dodge, a constituent of Representative Walter I. and one of the few lowers who has corsistently refused to be moved by insurgent sentiment. He is in the thick of a primary fight against an insurgent candidate and President Taft's letter is regarded here as an approval of his course in Congress.

Attorney Brandies today practically was withholding an important letter from George W. Perkins, representing Obsirman Nelson directed the depart ment to search sgain, particularly for this missive. Mr. Brandles also showed that J. M. Speridan the special agent whom Bennett put in charge of the government's suit to cancel the Ounningham coal cases, had only been out of law school 13 months when he was pu in charge of the Cunningham cases.

The House judiciary commit ee today made a favorable report on a bill compelling all ships to be equipped with wireless apparatus. The measure provides that every vessel embarking on a voyage of 200 miles or more must carry a standard wireless instrument and a

competent operator. Six five inch telescope have been brought from the Naval Observatory and placed on the west side of the Capitol off by sympathizers with a plot against so that members of Congress may have a view of the comet. Various comet parties will be held tonight exclusively tor members.

The world's sixth Sanday school convention will begin its sessions in this city this afternoon. The three thousand delegates are all here, most of them accompanied by alternates and friends. Five hundred of the delegates are forthe world to which the Sunday school caused by a carpenter's attempt to nail idea has penetrated and that means preity nearly every corner of the globe. The other 2,500 come from every state of the union and from every province of Oansda. Organized for the purpose of promoting a missionary interest in Sunday schools and to promote the ideals of such schools throughout the world, the convention meets but once in three years, It is regarded as one of the great event in the Ohristian world and affords an opportunity for all denominations and creeds to get together on common ground. Today's exercises will begin at 2:30 this afternoon in Convention Hall under the guidance of the president Rev. Dr. F. B. Meyer, of England. Immediately following the conclusion of the afernoon session there will be a reception to the fore'gn missionaries at the Arlington Hotelitendered by past-President Edward K. Warren. Tonight President

untional capital. The postmaster-general this morning a letter from an enterprisin Virginian advancing an idea whereby the postal deficit might be wiped out. His proposition is for the government to make an cecasional error inthe printing of postage stamps for the purpose of sell

ing them at a premium as curiosities. The correspondent says that there are more thad six million collectors in the country all of whom would be willing to pay a good premium for such stamps. All the Virginian asks from the government in return for this idea is that he be made special agent to handle the

Friends of Chief Justice Fuller take n stock in the report that he will re-ign in October. It is a story that is circulated annual ly about this time, they say, and is as improbable now as it has been in the past. Chief Justice Fuller is 77 years of age and obtained the right of retirement at full pay years ago but he has preferred to remain in active

The naval appropriation bill will be t ker naval affairs committee today and notice was given by Senator Perkin (rep. Cala) that he would call it up for action tomorrow. Three amendments were added to the bill as reportretire with the rank of admirsi, a provision having been added permitting any officer who has served as the head of a bureau to retire with the rank then held. The bureau of equipment is abolished, being consolidated with other departments. A provision is added that not more than one battleship may be constructed in one ship well.

constructed in one ship yard.
In order that members of the House may participate in and witness the parade of th world's sixth Sunday school convention, that body will adjourn tomorrow at 4 o'clock. This action will be taken as a result of the passage of a resolution passed this morning, it was introduced by Representative Hamlin, of Missouri. There was no precedent for the

action.

Lient. Col. W. Laugfett, Engineer Corps,
V. S. A., reported to the Pepartment of Commerce and Labor today as Engineer Secretary
of the Lighthouse Board to succeed Lieut

Col. W. E. Craighill.

Paducah Drives Venus Away Blusfields, May 19 -The United S.aes guuboat Paducah drove the Madriz gunboat Vet at away from the port of Binefielde today.

Commander Gilmer, of the Laducab had notified the Venus that she must not molest vessels trying to enter the Biasfields harbor, but the Madriz bost cortinned her work of blocksding. The

Paducah then drove her away. The Madriz officials declared they will

appeal to the powers.

Suicide of a Murderer. Chicago, May 19 .- Stephen Zacak confessed slayer of Policeman Melis, committed suicide in his cell early today, The police say he was the leader of the "shot gun gang," which is credited with bundreds of robberies in the Ohicego railroad yards. The gang has also shot a dozen men within a year.

A Fast Flight.

Mourmelon, France, May 19 -Avistor Cheuret today flew in a Farman biplace for one hour and twelve minutes with Madam Branger as a passenger, His speed averaged nearly 60 miles an bour, and is believed to be the fastest ever attempted by an aeroplane carrying two

The Roosevelt party visited Westminster and the London tower this morning and afternoon. Mr. Roosevelt plans to spend sevslaughter houses and added: "I have eral hours in the British museum,

Sentenced Commuted.

[Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] Richmond, Va., May 19.-Governor Mann today commuted the death sentence of Samuel Hardy, or Nansemond, to life imprisonment. The Governor based his action on evidence before him that did not come out at the trial, and in the course of a somewhat extended statement, exphasizes the point that the executive can probably consider such new evidence, whereas the Supreme Court which acted adversely in the case had to confine itself to the trial record.

The Explosion in Havana

Havana, Cuba, May 19 .- With strong force of rurales under the command of General Monteagndo on the scene, and the government officials prepared for any eventuality, official inves-Smith, expressing the hope that Smith digation of the dynamits explosion which will be renominated. Smith is an avowed killed 100 persons wounded 500 more Pinar del Bio yesterday was begun to- board. day. Many of the injured are in a dying condition and doctors and medical supplies from this city have been rushed to the scene.

Although leading to the general belief that the explosion was purely accidental, the government officials are taking no chances of an aprising. The tural guards rushed to the scene are the pick of the force, all men whose loyalty is unquestioned. The fact that none of the men actively engaged in the work of transferring the explosive survived is likely to make the work of establishing the exact responsibility difficult if not im possible. This city is filled with rumors of a plot, but the officials generally discredit them and say all danger of an uprising disappeared with the recent arrest of General Estenoz.

There were 3,000 pounds of dynamite in the boxes stored in the regular powder magazine when the explosion occurred. After making an examination of the vicinity, General Montesgudo expressed the belief that the cause of the explosion was the careless handling of the boxes of dynamite, although he is still investigating the theory that it was set

the present government. Most of the uneducated inhabitants do not believe the dieaster was caused by numan agency, but that it was a visitation from heaven. They attribute it to Halley's comet, and all attempts to bring them out of their panic stricken, helpless state have so far proven futile. Onarles Wells, an American engineer, was among those killed in the explosion. It is believed that the explosion was

one of the boxes of dynamite.

Vlewing King Edward's Body London, May 19.-This being the last day that King Edward's body will lie in state, the largest crowd of the week gathered around Westminster Hell and by aix o'clock this morning, when the doors were thrown open, there was a waiting line nearly two miles long. Hundreds in the throng were women who had femained all night close to the entrance of Westminster Hall, refusing to be driven to shelter by the numerous thunder showers that drenched the waiting crowd. Owing to the previous night's prostrations, the police allowed those who spant the night around the hail to use camp chairs, but this did not lessen the number of those who collapsed It is plauned to have 3,000 soldiers and police ready to repel any attempt of this BOIL

Kneeling prayerfully beside the coffin cor-Kneeling prayerfully beside the coim cor-taining the body of his dead uncle, Emperor William of Germany today paid his personal tribute to the monarch with whom in other years he had d flered to such an extent that he peace of the world was threatened.

George and William Meet

Londov, May 19 .- The king of England and the Emperor of Germany embraced each other in tears and kisses at the Victoria station at noon today, when the kaiser arrived. The kaiser, nephew of the dead king, and popularly credited with being the arch foe of England, appeared deeply moved as he greeted King George, his royal cousin, The two rulers exchanged kisses on either cheek.

The meeting took place on the station latform. Lord Roberts headed the recoption committee that met the kaiser at Port Victoria and accompanied him to

Landon. The Duke of Cornwall, the heir appar ent, the Duke of Connaught, brother of the dead king, Prince Henry of Piussia, brother of the kaiser, and a large group of noblemen were at the station to welcome the kaiser, who was taken at once to Buckingham Palace.

Passage of the Comet Delayed. Princeton, N. J., May 19 .- The earth

lid not begin to pass through the tail of cital to "Issac and Rebecca" morning, according to Professor Norris woman Russell, professor of astronomy at Princeton University.

"The reason for this is that the tail has a curve," declared the professor, "This caused the tail to swing away from the earth and subsequently we did A large group of solar spots formed on the sun's visible disc yesterday afternoon as shown by the Baily solar photograph at the U.S. naval observatory. end of the tail. Although the head of the comet had passed the sun by four hours, the tall was tardy. The reason given for the curve is that the end of the tail is traveling only at the same velocity as the head of the comet. If it were straight it would have traveled with a greater velocity. Because of the daylight we were unable to observe the

passage through the tail here." Young Man Kills His Wife. Newark, N. J., May 19 .- A slender you h-he later gave his age as 24,sauntered into the police station here today and nonchalantly waited while Sergeant McGeehan posted an entry in the blotter.

"What do you want?" saked the officer. "Ob, nothing much, I have just killed

my wife," was the reply, as he threw a revolver on the deak. Inquiry revealed that he was Henry Horney and that he shot and killed his wife Ida in her mother's home.

His wife with her twenty month's old haby left him a month ago because he failed to support her. He went to see her this morning and asked her to return. She refused and the killing fol-

skyward for the comet from roofs in different parts of Paris, lost their balance and fell to the ground. Both died instantly. A num-ber of other persons were injured by falling from low roofs. Jean Monceau and Rene Richel, looking

News of the Day.

John A. Kasson, or helf a centu y cominent in public life and best known | St. John's Church, Richmond, May 18. for his negotiations of the recipricity treaties under the McKinley administration, died at his home in Washington yesterday.

That there will be no change in the stillude of the National Association of council of the Protestant Episcopal Manufacturers toward the labor unions Church held in Virginia on this very was made apparent in New York yesterday by the re-slection as president of John Kirby jr., of Dayton, Ohio, president of the Dayton Manufacturing Com-

Mr. W. W. Abell, of Baltimore, has declined appointment to the Public Service Commission. Governor Orothers is expected within the next few days to killed 100 persons wounded 500 more announce his selection of the third comregular member of the rules committee and wrecked the garrison barracks at missioner, which will complete the

> With an attendance of more than 3.500 delegates, the world's sixth Sunday school convention opened in Convention Hall. Washington, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Over 52 different countries are represented in the body, which was called to order by the Rev. Dr. F. B. Meyer, of Loadon, president of the World's Sunday School Association.

Ethel May Harrison Baily, eighteen years old, telephone operator in the Congressional Apartment House, Washington, committed suicide isst night by drawning herself in a bath tub. Her body, submerged in water that half filled a tub, was found in the little bathroom of her home, 247 Fourteenth street southeast. The room was filled with gas. Miss Baily was to have been married to an employe of a moving picture theater in sou heast Washing-

Rev. Argilo Bilizzi, curate of the Itslian Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, in Williamsburg, N. Y., was the object of a murderous attack in a Williamsburg street yesterday when an unidentified Italian stepped ceptions, men of ability, high character up to him and slashed him about the head and face with a razor. The curate, weak from loss of blood, was removed to his home, and Coroner Glonnon was summoned to take his antemortem statement. The assailant of the priest escaped. The attack is believed to have been in some way a sequel to a christening in the parish at which Father Belizzi officiated Tuesday night. The police have a good description of the man and detectives are scouring the city for

THE MEIHODISTS. That Vanderbilt University is the university of the Methodist Episcopal Church Scu'h, and that it must be controlled by the church, was finally decided by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church Seuth in Asheville, N. C., yesterday, in adopting the report of the committee on education. The sules of the church forbid the naming on boards of trust of men nct members of the church, if men as competent can be found in the church. The the church for such positions, including one of the Vanderbilts. Thengeame a from their trying vigil. During the night ambulances removed more than fifty who were overcome by exhaustion. Fears that body, the trustees, a self-perpetuation of the trustees at tablet was unveiled to the memory of the are entertained that another attempt ing body. The College of Bishops went Rev. Miles Cary Selden placed over the will be made to rush the entrance just on record as opposed to this innovation. door of the east-transept of the church by before the doors are closed this evening.

It is played to the entrance 2000 coldiers and the stand of the blabons is accounted. he stand of the bishops is approved. The nominations of the following trusees by the committee on education as Vanderbilt trustees were ratified: Ool .. N. E. Harris, of Macon; A. W. Riggs. of Memphie; V. A. Goodby, of Austin Texas.

The committee on church relations reported favorably upon the suggestion of Dr. Lewis for a closer union of Methodists and asked that the representatives in the federal council of Methodists be authorized to do all in their power to further this union and that the College of Bishops appoint delegates to a meeting, to be held in 1912, to discuss the question of union. This report was

The report of Bishop-elect Denney. the fraternal delegate to the Methodis Episcopal Church, was read stating that he had performed his duties to the best of his ability. He found a healthy spirit of friendship on the part of the Methodisf Episcoral Church for this confer-

ence. A report from the board of education was read recommending that the tender of Mairmont College property in Geogia to the General Conferesce be accepted and a deed be made to the trustees.

The report of the revisals committee recommending the adoption of the report of ritual commission, was taken up. of the lancheon by Bishops Tucker, Among the changes made was the insertion of the doxology in the Lord's Prayer whenever it is omitted in the ritual. In the marrage ceremony the scriptural re-Halley's comet until eight o'clock this ted and they substituted, and in the is changed to "thereunto I give my troth."

Dr. W. W. Pinson was elected secretery of the Board of Missions, Dr. W. F. McMurray, of Louisville, was re-electedsecretary of the Board of Church Exten

elected publishing agents.

To select the place of holding the conference in 1914 a committee was elected. The following cities have submitted of-The following cities have submitted of-ficial invitations: San Antonio, Tex., found present with 47 of the laity. The Louisville, Tampa and Atlanta,

Virginia News.

The funeral of the late Lieut Clarence M. Januey, U. S. A , who died two months ago in the Phillippine Islands, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phiness Janney, Lincoln, Londonn county. Burial was in the cemetery at Leesburg.

The old Ford's Hotel property in the historiographer's address for general Richmond was offered for sale at public distribution if approved by the finance auction yesterday and only \$85,000 was committee. offered. The law building belonging to the same estate, located in Ninth street, was also offered, \$28,000 being offered. The suctioneer refused both offers and withdrew the property.

New York Stock Market. New York. May 19.-Fractional advances, the list at the opening of the market. Pronounced strength was displayed all through the list at mid-day with many stocks

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showing gains ranging from 1 to 2 points,

Episcopal Council

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL SESSION. WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The opening service of the 115th annual council of the Episcopal diocese of Virginia was held in old St. John's Church in commemoration of the first day, the 18th of May, 1785, 125 years ago. This council marked the reorganization of the Episcopal Church in Virginia, after the revolution, succeeding, as t does, the old Colonial Church of England as established by law, with the bishop of London exercising Episcopal inrisdiction.

This service of commemoration began at 10 o'clock in historic St. John's Church. The following bishops and clergy marched in procession from the vestry room and took their seats in the chancel choir : Bishop Gibson, of Virginis; Bishop Coadjutor Tucker, of Southern Virginis, and Bishop Coadjutor Lloyd, of Virginia; Revs. Robert Goodwin, rector of St. John's Church; Edward L. Goodwin, historiographer of the [diocese; Archdeacons F. W. Neve. Robt S Carter, Everard Meade, D. D., J. Vaughan Coleton and John Moncure. D. D., with Revs. Corbin B. Bryan, D. D.; James M. Owens and E. R. Carter as representatives of the diocese of Southern Virginia. Bishop Gibson commenced the service for holy communion, the gospel being read by Bishop Coadjator Tucker of Southern Virginia. The Nicene Oreed was then read and the hymn sang after which the commemorative address was given by Rev. E. L. Goodwin. This was an elequent and masterly presentation of the conditions which confronted the Episcopal Church after the revolutionary war, and the character and work of the first council of that church in Virgenia held 125 years ago. He clearly demonstrated that the clergy of the Old Dominion and the new state of Virginia were, with very few exand spirituality, faithful in their para-chial duties. The greater number were loyal to the colony in its struggle with the mother land; many were chaplains in the continental army and some membere of the committees of safety established for the protection of the inhabitants in the cities and country districts. He also reminded the congregation of the number of laymen sitting in that council who occupied bigh positions in the state and community at that time. The address is a notable contribution to the

history of the Episcopal Church in Virginia and should be read by all who are nterested in its history as well as in the history of Virginia at that time. The offertory was then taken up for the memorial tablet to Rev. Robert Hunt, the first clergyman in the colony of Virginia, who came over at its foundation in 1607. This tablet completed at the time of the general convention held in 1907 is now placed in the church on Jamestown Island. After the singing of the bymn "O God of B thel by whose hand," an address was delivered by the Rev. Robert H Goodwin commemorating the Rev. Miles Cary Selden, rector of truetres selected several men cu side Henrico parish from 1752 to 1785 and the Rev. John Buchanan D. D., rector of the same parish, S: Johns Church, placed over the grave of the Rev. Dr. Buchanan in what was the old chancel, was us vailed by the two wardens of Et Johns church. The Rev. Mr. Goodwin's address in memory of his prdecessors was a well timed tribute to these excellent men who were leaders of the Episcopal Courch in important periods of its history. The combined rectorship of these

clergymen covered a period of seventy years full of spirtnal and temporal benefits to St. Johns Church. The Holy Communion was then celebrated by Bishop Gibson assisted by

Bishops Turker and Lloyd and the Rev. Robert A. Goodwin. The opening service was largely at tended, most impressive and full of interest for the bistory of the diocese and the Episcopal Church throughout the country

on account of the addresses delivered on this propitions occasion. At 1 o'clock a delightful and elegant luncheon was given to the delegates to has hitherto characterised the diocese the council by the congregation of the St. Johns Courch, for the success of which the ladies received the cordisl thanks of the delegates present. A num-

ber of addresses were given at the close Gravatt, tLloyd, the Rev. Messrs, Mc-Bryde C. Braxton Bryan, Dean Crawlord and others. Bishop coadjutor Gravatt of West Vir-

Charles Town, West Virginia, were present as delegates to the commemoration service from the diocese of West Virginia bu: were unable to take part therein. WEDNESDAY EVENING

The first basiness session of the courcil was held in Holy Trinty Church at 3:30 p. m., with Bishop Gibson in the chair, Bishop Coadjutor Lloyd sitting next to him. The roll of clergy and laity was then read by the secretary, Rev. J. J. Gravatt D. D., rector of the church extended a cordial welcome to the delegates of the council and invited visiting clergy, the clergy of other of the Theological Seminary, who may be present, to seats on the floor of the council.

On motion of the Rev. W. J. Morton, of Alexandria, it was resolved to print the address delivered at the memorial service in the journal of the council. It was also resolved to print 3,000copies of

The following committees were appointed by the bishop: On lay credentials-Rev. E B Burwell and Judge F. L. Taylor and Mr. T. Crawford Redd. State of the church-Rev. Dr Massie, E. E. Osgood, W. N. Tillinghast, Mr. Edward Ambler, Drs. W. K. Fishel and E. B Williams. Widows and Orphans ranging from 1 to 3 were noted all through mad-Rev. L. D. Vaughan and Mr. E. A. Palmer.

Episcopal fund-Rev. J. Y. Downman, D. D. and Mr. Charles King. Brotherhood-Rev. J. M. Robeson Accounts of the disabled clergy fund

-Rev. D. Campbell Mayers and Dr. Accounts of Bruce fund-Rev. Frank A. Ridout and Mr. H. Gay Corbett.

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ry society-Rev. W. M. Clark and Mr. Parochial reports-Reve. J. H. Dick-

inson and Willis M. Cleveland, Messrs. S. R. Gaelt and W. A. Trigg. Admission of new parishes-Bay. H. B. Lee and Mr. C. E Cary.
Clerical aupport—Messrs Thomas C.
Ruffio, W. W. Scott, Wm. Beverly,
Thomas M. Arnest, Dr. George M.
Walker, Messrs. John W. Choweing, Frederick T. Amles, T. Orawford Redd,

Tompkine. Sanday school-Reve. Thomas Samme nd Morris Eagle, and Mesars. W. H. Boynton and Wm. T. Lewis.

B. Morgan Shepherd and Cornelius

Bible and prayer book distribution society—Rev. H. S. Lane and Mr. Augustine Turner. Increase of the ministry-Rev. R. A.

Goodwin and Dr. W. P. Moncure, Oolonial churches-Revs. B. T. Turner, E. L. Goodwin, John Moncure, D. D., and E. B. Burwell and Messrs. R. Carter Wellford, Dr. R. T. Oreasy, R. Powell Page and T. O. Cummins. Unfinished business-Revs Paca Kennedy, T. D. Lewis, Messra, W. W.

Ohambiin and J. S. Mason. Bishop Gibson then gave his official visitations and other acts for the past

council year as follows: Visitations 88, sermons and addresses 127, administrations of Holy Communion 9, other meetings 50, confirmations 494, postulants received from the ministry 10, candidates for Holy Orders 2, descens ordained 3, priests ordained 3, transfers of ministers to other dioceses 7, transfer of ministers received 3, lay readers licensed 99, restoration to the minis-

Biabop coadjator Lloyd then gave an account of his episcopal visitations and actias follows-Visitations 85, confirmed 329, sermon and addresses delivered within this diocese 30, without the diocese 21. Bishop Lloyd spoke very hopefully of the impressions made upon him by the condition of the diocese on this his first visitation as coadjutor.

It is of interest to know that Bishop coadjutor Lloyd is a great, great, great grandson of the Rev. Miles Cary Sel den whose tablet was unveiled at the opening service.

The historiographer then made a short report of his work during the past year. He stated that Mr. W. T. Meade of Louisa county, had presented a copy of Hening's Statutes to the diocese formerly, owned by his grandfather, Bishop Meade. This is a great addition to the meagre library of the diocese which ought to be largely iucreased. He called the attention of the council to the carelessness which in the preservation of its records, and said that any journals of a day prior to 1890 were now valuable.

The following committee on the preservation of diocesean records was appointed by the bishops. Revs. E. L. Goodwin, W. M. Olark and S. A. Wallis; Judges A. W. Wallace and T. B. Wright.

The following were nominated from ginia and the Rev. J. S. Alfriend of the diocese of Virginia to fill vacancies on the board of trustees of Suart Hall, the Episcopal School for girls at Stauston-The Revs. W. J. Morton and Hugh McIthenny and Messra. Epps Hanton and Cunningham Hall. The board of trustees will elect one clergyman and layman from the above.

The cauacil then took a recers till eight o'clock tonight for the Diccesan missionary service.

Tonight the council sat as board of missions. Services were conducted by Rev. R. K. Massie, D. D. The report of the Diocesan Missionary Society was read by the secratary, Rev. R. A. Goodwin. Forty-three parishes and missions churches in Richmond and the students have been assisted during the year. The ginis, held its repulse and usl session receipts have been \$12,221 46, showing at Manassas yesterday. The following an increase over that of the preceding year of \$1,8000.

A recommendation has been made to increase the salaries of the clergy so that single men shall not receive less than \$750 and married men \$1,000 per aunum. The receipts of the society this year were the greatest in its history.

Rev. John Moncure, D.D., archdescon of the colored work, read his report, which was encouraging. There are seventeen points in the diocese where work smong the colored people is being prosecuted.

Rev. H B. Lee read the report from the Secretary of the woman's Authory to the Board of Missions. It reviewed the work for the past twenty years, within which time more than \$160,000 has been given for the spread of the gospel. The receipts during the past year were about \$,000.

Rev. William J. Morton made an excellent

address on the needs of the work in the conntry districts, showing that most of the men for the ministry and a great part of the money had came from that part of the field. Rev. A. V. Colston, archdeacon of Tidewater, made his report showing a great

The Market. Georgetown, D. C. May 19. Wheat 100-10



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KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

A dispatch from Havana says the barracks of the Rural Guards at Pinar del Rio was blown up at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 100 persons were killed. Owing to the race disturbances, the dynamite being used on the various public works in that section had been collected and stored in the barracks, the quantity there yesterday being 3,000 pounds. Orders had been given for the emoval of the dynamite yesterday to the regular powder magazines, and the government reports state that the explo-

However, this was the day fixed by the negro conspirators for an uprising, the earth entering the tail of Halley's comet to be the signal, and many entertain the belief that the explosion was the first overt act of the rovolutionists. The barracks in which were quarter-

ion occurred while this was being done.

ed the rurales, a number of public works employes, and officers' families, was completely destroyed. Commandant Ravena with all his family and other families are among the killed. A corporal of rurales is the only survivor. Many buildings in the vicinity of the barracks were wrecked.

There is the most intense excitement, both at Pinar del Rio and Havana, every one remembering the aboritive attempt to start a revolution some time ago by murdering the sleeping rurales in their barracks at Gunabacoa, a few miles from Havana, which atrocity the late Senator Morna del Gado instigated.

The negro uprising, which Gen. Estenoz, who is now in jail awaiting trial, is alleged to have been planning, was, it is said, arranged to start simultaneously in Pinar del Rio and Santiago provinces on the night of May 18.

MEDICAL SOCIETY,

The Medical Society of the District of Oclumbia and northern Virofficers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Dr. A. B. Hooe, of Washington: First vice-President, Dr. E. L. Detwiler, of Herndon; Second Vice-President, Powhetan Monroe; Recording Secretary, F. M. Coome; Corresponding

Secretary O. N. White. The physicians of Manassas cotertained the society at an elegant luncheon, Instructive papers were read by Drs. J. M. Caskie and G. R. Cettingham, of Remington; S. B. Moore, of Alexandria; A. G. Coombe, of Vienns; G. T. Vaughn, Chas. L. White and H. H.

Kerr, of Washington. Warhington was chosen as the next place of meeting.

The removal of the beautiful arches of the bridge over the Seine, at Paris, is recommended for the reason that they impede the flow of the river and endarger the city.

Sailor Adams, of the U. S. cruiser New York, is in the hospital ward of his vessel at Toulon today as the result ofstah-wounds received last night in a fight in the "red ght district" with a French engineer named Marcel, of the warship Michelet. Marcel is under arrest. Adams' injuries are serious.